

USE NEW METHOD TO CAMPAIGN NOW

Office Seekers These Days Do Not Follow the Plan of Lincoln.

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WASHINGTON, April 9.—A recent popular work of fiction which weaves the story seemingly authentic accounts of incidents in the life of Abraham Lincoln, tells how Lincoln did his campaigning one time when he was "running for office" in Illinois. He was a candidate for election to the legislature and one summer month, just about harvest time, he rode over his district "electioneering." The story relates that he would come upon a farmer and his men reaping a field of wheat, and hitching his horse, would join the workers. Taking a scythe he would lead the mowers to the farther end of the field, usually just a little bit ahead of the others.

It was customary to pause and "rest a spell" before starting back, and it was then that "Abc," as he was known throughout the country at that time, would do his electioneering. While the farmer and the "hands" were resting, he would tell what he proposed to do if sent to the legislature. Occasionally, one "hears" now of a "house to house" canvass, but that was a man to man canvass.

Things be different nowadays with men "running for office," high or low. That very district where Lincoln campaigned, furnishes an example. Mr. McKinley is a candidate for the United States Senate from Illinois, and through the ground traversed by Lincoln runs an interurban trolley system owned largely by Mr. McKinley and in his own car he speeds through the region, stopping at all stations to meet the farmers who motor to the side track where the trolley car is parked, and from their own comfortable automobiles listen to the words of wisdom poured forth by the candidate for office.

Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, intends to go both Lincoln and the present Mr. McKinley "one better" in house to house and man to man canvass. He is having built the largest touring automobile in America, in which he proposes to wheel along the country roads and interview the elusive voter wherever he runs across him—taking good care not to run him down. Any one who has ever seen Senator Penrose and realizes his physical proportions realizes that it will have to be "some car" to accommodate the Pennsylvania senator.

The car is to be his home while he is on the road and will enable him to dismount hotels and take no risk of bed or board in "outlying" communities where both might be below discount. He will sleep in his big automobile and carry his own cook to prepare his simple fare. The "machine" will have every accessory to make for convenience and comfort.

All of which dissipation is preliminary to coming to the main theme of this chapter—discussion of present day campaigning for Congress. Beginning right after the last national convention, which will be held late in June, the great national campaign of 1920 will be under way, to continue until November 2, when the elections come off. For four solid months it will be waged and the voice of the campaigner will be heard in the land. Since abundant in plenty that this campaign will be a great "talk fest" which is by the way of saying, colloquially that it will be a "campaign of education" as the high-brow expression goes. The league of nations is expected to be an issue and it has so many angles that it will lend itself to discussion from a number of viewpoints. The virtues and the shortcomings of the two great political parties must be exploited and deprecated by the supporters of each, respectively, and a pleasant time will be had by all present," as the cub reporter would write.

The American people love to listen to a speech. That statement is true notwithstanding the fact that political managers report extensively nowadays to printers' ink outputs, from

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(BY CONGO)



heavy editorials to bill board posters, including the literary emulations of high class writers. That the people are fond of hearing speeches is shown by the fact that on the Chautauqua circuits they will pay real money for the privilege of hearing well known and popular orators of the day. Senators and Representatives who have demonstrated their "gift of the gab" on the floors of Congress are sought out by the Chautauqua managers and paid round sums to expound public questions before lecture audiences. The statesmen, orators and near-orators will be compelled during the coming summer and fall to do talking on their own account, however.

Preliminary, however, to their appearance in person in the hustings which means on the stump, on a dry-goods box, or in the music hall or public auditorium of the more populous cities they will do a certain amount of speech making for campaign purposes in congress. It is customary when appropriation bills are being considered in the House of Representatives to have several hours of "general debate." This means talk on any subject under the sun except the appropriation bill awaiting consideration. Congressmen avail themselves of the opportunity when presented to make speeches for home distribution. Under the press

and rush for time it is customary to talk for five or ten minutes and then ask leave to extend their remarks in the record. Such permission is readily granted, more especially if the man who asks it is not an entertaining talker. Many congressmen can write better than they can speak and their sentences read better than they sound.

Once in the Congressional Record the speech can be sent through the mails under the franking privilege and

may be printed at the Government Printing Office at cost price. Scores of millions of printed speeches will be sent out by senators and representatives in this campaign in addition to the other scores of millions which will be distributed by the Democratic and Republican National committees. It may be accepted as assured, therefore, that the voters will have no ground for complaint in the coming campaign of not being apprised of the significance and importance of the public questions and especially of the party issues upon which they will be called to pass judgment in the November elections.

Deeds Filed in the Court House

The following deeds were yesterday filed with County Clerk A. G. Martin for recording:
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Smith Hood, Jr. and wife to Russell C. Muskrave a parcel of land in Paw Paw district. Consideration \$1.
Stephen E. Bolton and wife to F. M. Camp, et al, trustees of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of Fairmont a parcel of land in the Harr addition to the city of Fairmont. Consideration \$1.
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